RACING IN MUD AND RAIN.

HEAVY STORM AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

SMALL FIELDS, BUT GOOD FINISHES-EURUS BEATS EXILE.

The showers and the clouds of the forenoon and the orms of the afternoon kept away some thousands of ople whom the half-holiday and the attractions of sport would have drawn to the Sheepshead Bay Course resterday. These who were present were compelled to huddle under the shelter of the Grand stand and other buildings at times during the afternoon when the rain fell in torrents. Still, it was by no means the worst racing day of this year, as the air was not chilly and the rain was not continuous. The on of the weather and the state of the track sused a great many withdrawals and made the fields small, but the racing was exciting and many of the shes were close. With Egmont, Niagara, Climax, delaise, Amalgam, Kaloolah and Benedictine all withdrawn from the first race, Swift and Grisotte led in the betting. Grisette could not give away the weight, and the race all the way was between Swift Grisette could not give away the and Volunteer, Swift winning somewhat easily, with Volunteer in second place.

This is the best race which Volunteer has so far run, and that he was able to get second place was due to the fact that no whip was given to young Hayward, As this racing column has insisted and again, more races are lost in this country by sarily, and as they attempt to lash their mounts let horse's head drop, than by any other cause-ndering of this sort always makes any horse slacken his stride, and many a good stake and many rich purse has been lost by it on this side of the English rule, never to strike a horse unless he is a sluggard who will not run without constant urging and constant punishment, until the horse gets within a few strides of the finish! On any horse who has any eagerness or ambitton in his disposition whipping is worse than wasted, except just at the finish. It was thought by some turfmen that less on a muddy track, with her light weight, might do well. Though she was conspicuous during a great part of the run, she has not regained her last year's form. Davis & Hall's stable is sadly oif. None of the horses seem to have their speed. Every one sympathizes with Colonel Frank Hall in the eclipse which has darkened the fortunes of his stable, for he is one of the most good-hearted, genial, kind, generous and popular men on the turf.

In the Flatbush Stakes only half a dozen started, Carroll, Callente, Philander and Gypsy Queen being withdrawn. Mr. Hargin ran both Salvator and Fresno. Garrison could not quite make the weight to Fresno. Garrison could not quite make the weight to Fresno. Garrison could not quite make the weight to Fresno. He could not get below 116 pounds, as the weather had been such that he had been unable to reduce. Mr. Haggin was unwilling to put up even a pound over weight on a muddy track, and therefore put Hamilton on Fresno, while Barnes was engaged to ride Salvator. Nearly all the experts engaged to ride Salvator. Nearly all the experts If our jockeys would only follow the sound

therefore put Hamilton on Fresno, while Barnes was engaged to ride Salvator. Nearly all the experts present agreed that the Haggin stable ought to run first and second, but Fresno, although he ran well, was unable to give five pounds to Madistone on a middly track and lost the place by a head. Salvator, with only 100 pounds up, won with all nearly agreed to ride Salvator, with only 100 pounds up, won with all nearly agreed to ride Salvator. Volunteer place \$13.70.

They broke away four times before the flag fell a good start. Swift and Volunteer, head and head, in the whole of the running, with Bess and Little Minnie, with Bess and Little Minnie, coming with a dash in the little Minnie. with only 100 pounds up, won with all possible case, although he is so big a colt and so long of stride that some observers expected that he would be unable to do himself justice on so soft a track. Heron was beaten a long way off. Evidently the mud did not SECOND RACE—FLATBUSH STAKES. TWO-YEAR-out him. Hayward was unable to make the weight OLDS. 2150 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. SEVEN on Eric, or Eric would almost with certainty have got nd place. As it was he came in a close fourth only a head behind Fresno, and a great many people thought he had beaten both Fresno and Madstone, and got second position to Salvator. But the judges were undoubtedly right, as they can decide all such matters vastly better than any outsider.

Salvator will now run for the magnificent Titat Jerome Park, a new contest for two-year which is confined to winners, and which one of the most important and in-of the great two-year-old stakes of Withers's Sensation-Faverdale colt will start for the Titan, and may be called Titan if he succeeds in winning the race. In Salvator he worthy antagonist. The meeting of these two will be expected with the keenest interest. In the Flatbush Stakes Eric and Champagne Charley made the running for more than half a mile. As they came into the homestretch Fresco, Salvator and Madstonall moved up, while Champagne Charley dropped back

all moved up, while Champagne Charley dropped back. It was a splendid struggle at the close between Fresno. Eric, and Madstone for the piace, and every turfman who knows anything about riding regretted that Hayward was not on Eric.

Judge Murray, Cruiser, Little Jim and Her Lityship were all withfrawn from the Reapers' Stakes, one mile and thre sixteenits, for three-year-olds, with special weight conditions. But Wyndham Wadden decided to send My Own to the post, although she had not been given as a probable starter in the morning papers, or out the outside of the post, although she had not been given as a probable starter in the morning papers, or out the outside of the post, although she had not been given as a probable starter in the morning papers, or out the outside of the post, although she carried only nineity nine pounds, and fairly reveiled in the mud. She has shown conspicuous speed in two previous races for half a mile, but all the lockeys in this race expected her to come back, and although she got a caparette of a mile, they all took things easily, supposing that My Own whould never stay out to the end, and won by three lengths in spite of the end, and won by three lengths in spite of the end, and won by three lengths in spite of all that McLaughlin could do with Santalene to get all that McLaughlin could do with Santalene to get at that place. She was always a nasty swerver in the momestretch, and weaves and wobbles all over the track. But he did not seem to be on the lookout, and did not catch her wavering head and attempt to keep her straight. Well ridden, in solte of her swerver here. Ever would assite have good relaxe and with surprising burst of speed and won by three lengths, and did not catch her wavering head and attempt to keep her straight. Well ridden, in solte of her swerver here. Ever would assite have good relaxe and with a surprising burst of speed and won by three lengths.

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In the New-York Handicap at a mile and a half Kaleolah, Hypocrite, Pee Weep, Gorgo and Peg Woffington were absentees. Evile was made the favorite, his owner. William Lakeland, assuring his friends that 2.538 must be beaten to heat Exile. He was pretty nearly right, for the race was roin in 2.538 2.5 by Eurus, who was superibly with the same and the superibly with the same and the condition of the first mile, and came in more than a furiong in the rear of the field. On the lower turn in the last half mile Eurus took first place, while McLaughlin moved up with Terra Cotta and Hamilton with Exile. Terra Cotta and Hamilton with Exile. Terra Cotta was not at all himself in the mud. He never did like muddy golng, and it might be remarked here that the condition of the track mould have had a great chance, but he could do nothing in the soft going. The finish was confined to Eurus and Exile, and a magnificent one it was, Hayward surpassing all his previous exploits on this fast but sulky and welch does also for a time. In spite of the pain and ever acony inflicted by this injury. Hayward such gawy at Eurus home the winner by I title more than once, and the register of the research of the pain and ever acony inflicted by this injury. Hayward such gawy at Eurus's right bridle rein, he just barely kept him from graw gither as a poor third. Hayward deserves the most enthusiastic first gauge the rails all through the last furione, and also succeeded to preventing his fouling Exle, who came up with great speed. Hayward's wonderful riding just got Eurus home the winner by I title more than once, and the surpassing and him part of the pain and ever acony inflicted by this injury. Hayward studing finish in which which he got Eurus home the winner by I title more than once, and the following finish has been every and help the control and courage as well as unrivalled sk

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the Chicago Stable, but could not win with any one of the four. Little Minch was a strong second favorite for the handicap at one and three-sixteenth miles, but the stable pursued an odd policy with him. McLaughlin must have ridden according to orders, but it was certainly injudicious to take this fast finisher out in front of the field and make the pace all the way with 119 pounds in the saddle. McLaughlin went right out with him as soon as the finisher out in that villain Joseph at his neck. In the homestretch Los Angeles moved up and easily bear the tired and exhausted Little Minch. That Villain Joseph is not of much account, but in the mud with only 97 pounds up, he ought to have got second place at least, and even to have given Los Angeles a bit of trouble, if he had been well ridden. But his owner has discovered somewhere a two legged freak named Griffith, who won with Joseph at Saratoga because the other horses in the race almost died before they got home, and Joseph had so light weight that all he had to do was to gallop along and win by himself. But his boy knows nothing at all of riding. As he came into the homestretch by the side of Little Minch and Los Angeles he awung far to the outside, losing many lengths, although That Villain Joseph had then no disposition of his own account to swerve. Detestable and contemptible as the villanous animal is, he was going straight enough. All he was anxious to accomplish was to get home by the shortest and quickest route, but the boy had not sense enough or strength enough to keep him anywhere near the straight journey in Joseph answers well to punishment, and when the boy stopped riding and whipping and left Joseph alone to wander in at his leisure in third place. It was a deplorable exhibition of incompetency and stupidity. It reminded observers of the entire lack of enterprise and vigor show a by a namesake of Joseph's on a memorable occasion.

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Aretino had a bad leg and ought never to have started in the Turf Handleap. An effort was mad withdraw him, but it was too late. If the application been made to the judges earlier he might have been cused. He was in so hopeless a condition that Laughtin refused to ride him, which was much McLoughlin's credit. Hence Martin was enga Little Jim, ridden by Garrison, was the favorite, won by a head, after a fine finish with Connemaz Logos led up to the last furlong, where he was paby these two. Cambyses and Rupert did not start. The management was admirable in every way

lengths. Little Minnie, coming with a dash in the last furlong, closed with Volunteer and, in the opinion of many, beat him a head for second place. But the judges decreed otherwise, placing Volunteer second. Egmont, Climax, Niagara, Bordelaise, Amalgam, Kaloolah and Benedictine were withdrawn.

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McLaughlin got Heren off in the lead, and by hare riding kept him in front for half a mile. On t turn Heron threw up the spenge and beat a for

the head of the stretch the favorite came again with terrific speed, dropping his other opponents as if they were anchored, and making chase after Eurus with a vim and dash that caused the latter's backers to shiver. It, was a fighting finish, in which whip and spur did their utmost. But Exile could never get up and Eurus won by half a length, Exile three lengths before Terra Cotta. Bohemian was beaten nearly a furlong. Kalsolah, Rupert, Hypoortie, Pee Weep, Gorgo and Peg Woffington did not go to the post.

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metals.—Los Angeles straight paid \$12 10, place \$7.95; Little Minch place \$10.50.

Clouds hung thick and low over the course, making it almost impossible to distinguish the colors the jockeys were. The going was awimming. McLaughlin evidently thought that his only chance of winning lay in getting the thought that ins only chance of winning lay in getting the lead and keeping it, for no sooner had the flag been given than he sank his spurs deep in Little Minch's flanks, and riding with all his vigor drove through the field from the rear and seized the rail. Joseph followed hard upon him and Los Angeles took third place. There was no change of relative position until Joseph cried quits in the homostretch. Then Los Angeles, closing with Minch, passed him in the last furiong and won cleverly by a neck, Minch two lengths before Joseph, who better ridden might have finished second. Housatonie, Unique and Pee Weep

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